

OWEN BILL VICTOR TEST VOTES SHOW

The Revised Administration
Currency Measure to
Pass This Week.

REED REPLY TO ROOT SAYS HE'S AMBITIOUS

"Typewritten Document Proposing
Him for President Preceded
New Yorker's Speech."

[From The Tribune Bureau.]
Washington, Dec. 15.—The beginning of the end of the currency debate in the Senate came into sight to-day. By a test vote of 40 to 25 Section 2 of the Hitchcock amendment, which involves the fundamental problem of the number and ownership of the proposed regional reserve banks, was laid on the table, the Democrats, with the exception of Senator Hitchcock, standing solidly behind the Owen amendment, which is the revised administration bill. Senator Poindexter, the lone Progressive, voted with the Democrats.

After the first test vote had been taken, Senator Hitchcock offered a substitute for Section 1 of the Owen bill, relating to the creation of the Federal Reserve Board, which was defeated to-night by a vote of 23 to 36. The amendment would have placed the control of each federal reserve bank in the hands of the government by authorizing the central board to appoint five of the nine directors. The defeat of this amendment made virtually certain the adoption of the Owen plan, which would leave the control of the regional banks in the hands of the member banks that compose them.

The votes were interpreted as a sign that the majority would reject all amendments to the currency measure. Although it has been a foregone conclusion ever since the Democrats made the currency bill a party matter that it would be passed, there had been faint hope that it might be modified to some extent in the Senate. This hope was dissipated, and with it the last flicker of aggressive hostility disappeared and the fight took on a perfunctory aspect.

It is possible that an agreement to take the final vote on the bill on Friday or Saturday will be reached to-morrow. Senators are beginning to show the effects of the parliamentary siege under which they have been laboring, and all are disposed to bring it to an end before the week is over.

Senator Owen, chairman of the Banking and Currency Committee, replied to-night to Senator Root's denunciation of the bill as an inflationary measure opening the way for financial chaos. Senator Reed, also a member of the committee, admitted that there were possibilities of inflation in the bill, but insisted that it was not probable that the results predicted by the Senator from New York would ever be reached.

Reed Replies to Root.
The bitterness that exists between Senator Hitchcock, who is at odds with his party colleagues, was reflected to-day in his demand in the Senate that certain recommendations made by Senator Owen in his speech on Friday criticizing the Senator from Nebraska be stricken from the "Record." Upon the motion of Mr. Hitchcock the matter was eliminated, but Senator Owen achieved his purpose by reiterating it to-day and having it incorporated in "The Record" of to-day's proceedings.

The defeat of the Hitchcock amendment practically insured the adoption of the Owen plan, which provides for from eight to twelve regional banks, with the stock owned by the national banks that become members of the respective regional banks. The Democratic leaders said that the result of the test vote, involving one of the most important features of the fight, indicated the complete success of the administration measure.

Replying to Senator Root's predictions that undue inflation and a financial panic might ensue if the currency bill were passed in its present form, Senator Reed said no inflation of the currency could occur unless the "sound money men who run the banks" brought it about.

"This is a workable bill," he said. "It is not overburdened with destruction to business. If added checks ought to be put in I for one am willing to put them in. But the Senator from New York spent his time telling of the dire things that would happen to business and spent but little time explaining his own proposed amendments."

"No one has the right to stand on the floor of this Senate and undertake to alarm the business interests of the country when there is no just cause for it. I doubt the high patriotism of the man who will stand here and cry 'Wolf! Wolf!' when there is no wolf; who will take this chance of injuring the multitude who may be misled by such a cry."

Root and the Presidency.
Senator Reed said a "typewritten document" proposing Senator Root for the Presidency had been prepared and given to the press before he made his speech.

"It is not difficult then to understand why the Secretary of State was brought in," he added. "When the voice of ambition is calling to higher honors, it is not difficult to understand that men will sometimes let their interest overcome their spirit of fairness and candor."

"If we ever have inflation of the currency under this bill it will be caused by the bankers of the country, and by no one else. Even if Mr. Bryan was all that he has been painted by his enemies; even if he favored inflation of the currency, which no one has the right to charge; even if his influence was to stand back of this proposed federal reserve board and to control the men who will be appointed by the President—that board cannot put out one dollar of additional currency until there has been a call made upon it by the regional banks, whose boards will be controlled by the 'sound money men' who run the national banks."

A defense of the bankers of the country, particularly those criticized in the debate by Senators Stone and Owen, was delivered by Senator Weeks. Mentioning Frank A. Vanderlip, president of the National City Bank of New York, as an example, Senator Weeks said that the bankers of the central reserve city were "competent men who had grown up in the business from boys in the banks."

PERKINS LAUDS MOOSE
Progressive Chairman Paints
Decline of Republicans.

George W. Perkins, chairman of the National Executive Committee of the Progressive party, was the principal speaker last night at the Progressive County Committee meeting, at No. 110 East 26th street. He looked over the room filled with Bull Moose, young and old, and asserted that ex-President Taft must have been wrong when he said there was nothing left of the Progressive party but a few captains and lieutenants. He said the results of the election, city and state, last month, showed that the party was all that could be asked. The rank and file all over the country, he said, were stronger than they had ever been before.

Mr. Perkins said that the coming special convention of Republicans would be a "confessional," and the bosses were in doubt about calling it, because they knew they'd be "excoriated if they did and they'd be exonerated if they didn't."

"They say that the Progressives broke up the party. Then, why are they holding a convention? Whoever heard of Republicans holding a national convention at a time like this? If we broke up the party, then we are the ones that ought to hold a convention, and the Republicans ought to say to us, 'Shoo, fly, go away and don't bother me.'"

"If they don't make some great changes, pretty soon the Republican party will be the old reactionary party and will be forever out of power."

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PHILIPPINE SATIRE
STIRS WILSON IRE

Continued from first page.

fugitive to that of a friend worthy of
trust and honor.

But it is the fifteen-year-old hit
entitled "Damn! Damn! Damn! The
Insurrecto!" which used to be "Damn!
Damn! Damn! The Filipino," that has
caused the most trouble, although the
production in miniature of three battle-
ships, the "Friendship," the "Fellow-
ship" and the "Piffle," thus ridiculing
Bryan, borne across the dining room
on the shoulders of three men, whose
heads were concealed, ran an exceed-
ingly close second in supreme disfavor.

The storm broke this morning when
the President, who had read the ac-
counts of the dinner in the newspapers,
sent word to Secretary Garrison, telling
him to make a thorough investigation.
Secretary Daniels summoned Admiral
Howard, who presided over the dinner,
and expressed to him his displeasure.

He told him that he thought the song
"Damn! Damn! Damn the Insurrecto!"
was a bad thing to sing. Admiral
Howard and General Aleshiere,
quartermaster general of the army,
who is a Paramount Carabao, a leading
officer of the organization, later called
on Mr. Garrison. The cabinet officer
told them he wanted all the informa-
tion they could produce as to what hap-
pened. He has called for copies of all
the songs sung, who sang them, who
wrote them, and the names of those
who were responsible for the various
features introduced.

The Insurrecto Song.

The insurrecto song is as follows:

In that land of dopy dreams, happy,
peaceful Philippines,
Where the bolomen is hiking night and
day,
Where Taralogs steal and he, where
Americans die,
There you hear the soldiers sing this
evening lay,
CHORUS:
Damn, damn, damn the insurrectos, cross-
ever kakaiki ladrones;
Underneath the starry flag, civilize 'em
with a Krag,
And return us to our own beloved homes.

There's a land of dopy dreams, far from
Filipino themes,
Where the bolomen are busy night and
day,
Where they wield the gladstone axe, tak-
ing huge and kory hawks
At a shining pate or luck of honary hair.

Oldtime customs there are few, all the
members hack and new
At the stand-pat hunch in manner far
from nice,
They believe in making Hay, Warren for
it day by day;
When the pie is cut each wants the
biggest slice.

I've a large and growing hunch that this
insurrecto hunch
Would have been the chairs to cop the
fleece of gold.
Poor old Jason in his hunt would have
pulled a better stunt
Had he the crowd that left us in the
cold.

If the President, after he learns the
facts, still wants to court martial army
officers for their participation in the
affair he can do so. Charges might be
formulated according to the articles of
war. One article recites that a show
of disrespect for the President, for Congress
or for Governors of states may be pun-
ished by dismissal. A charge might
also be founded on Article 61, which
covers "conduct unbecoming an officer
and a gentleman." Similar regulations
prevail in the navy. It is considered
exceedingly doubtful, however, that
any military court would ever convict
officers on evidence adduced from this
dinner.

Song Grated on Daniels.

Secretary Daniels, who was present
and was the principal speaker, said to-
day that the only thing that happened
while he was there—he left early to
attend a reception—was the song
"Damn! Damn! Damn! The Insurrecto,"
the title of which, however, Mr. Daniels
would not repeat. To-day he said that
the song "grated upon me and I
thought, 'Gracious! The idea of men
doing a thing like that! But I didn't
say anything about it, being a guest.'"

Mr. Daniels said that the song would
be republished in the Philippines and
would cause a bad impression there.
He said that it would not do to make
the Philippines the butt of fun like that.
He considers the song in bad taste, but
believes that the young men who sang
it did so without thinking. Mr. Daniels
considers that army and navy officers
ought not to do such things, as they
are a part of the government, and
should accord "nothing to reflect upon
the government or any
one in it. Mr. Daniels added:

"One naval officer said that he did
not see anything wrong in the song,
and to show that there was nothing he
said that President Taft was there once
and heard the song and did not object
to it.

"That doesn't mean," continued Mr.
Daniels, repeating his conversation
with the naval officer, "that you should
give it after the election of last Novem-
ber, when the whole Philippine policy
changed. The President sent a man to
the Philippines to give them indepen-
dence, and the Taft administration did
not have that spirit."

IMMIGRATION BILL
CURBS MILITANTS

House Faces Fight on Measure
Fixing Literacy Test—
Passage Likely.

[From The Tribune Bureau.]

Washington, Dec. 15.—The Burnett im-
migration bill was reported from the
House Committee on Immigration to-day.
The vote in committee was two to one
in favor of the measure, but a bitter fight
impends in the House.

There is a provision directed at militant
suffragettes, followers of the red flag or
others, "who practise or preach the de-
struction of property," or who oppose
constituted government. The bill pro-
vides for the exclusion of aliens of this
class, and any alien admitted who shall
within three years practise or preach the
destruction of property is made subject
to deportation.

With the exception of this amendment,
the bill is practically the same as the
Burnett-Dillingham bill of last session,
which would have become a law but for
the failure of the House to override the
veto of President Taft. President Taft
vetoed the bill because of its literacy
test, which provided that no alien should
be allowed to enter the United States un-
less he proved his ability to read his own
or some other language.

Representatives Goldfogle and Sabath,
members of the Immigration Committee,
led the fight in the House against the
former bill. They are again lining up
their forces, but it is believed that the
Burnett bill is certain of passage through
both branches of Congress.

So insistent was Chairman Burnett of
the Immigration Committee that his
measure should become a law that here-
tofore the opportunity of election to the
chairmanship of the House Committee
on Public Buildings and Grounds, which
he remained at the head of the Immigration
Committee mainly for the purpose of
pushing to a second passage the measure
reported to-day.

In view of President
Wilson's immigration ideas, as expressed
in his writings, a Presidential veto of the
Burnett bill is not expected at this time.

FOR BETTER HARBOR HERE

Bills in Congress to Carry Out
Glynn's Proposals.

Washington, Dec. 15.—Governor
Glynn's recommendations for improving
New York Harbor and vicinity have
fructified in the House to-day, when Repre-
sentatives Bruckner and Taylor, of that
state, introduced a string of bills for
the project.

Mr. Bruckner's bills propose a \$2,500,000
appropriation for deepening and
widening Bronx Kills, N. Y., to create
a direct channel between Long Island
Sound and Harlem River; \$500,000 for
completion of the Harlem River ship
canal in New York City, and \$50,000
to complete the Bronx river improve-
ment project.

The Taylor bills propose an appropri-
ation of \$150,000 for completion of the
Fort Chester, N. Y., harbor project, and
for a resurvey of Mammoneck Harbor
project. Representative Ten Eyck has
introduced a bill to cover an upriver
project in line with the Governor's
recommendations.

To Honor Koenig at Dinner.

The Federal Club of the 6th Assembly
District is to give a testimonial dinner to
Samuel S. Koenig, chairman of the
Republican County Committee, on Satur-
day at Berger's cafe, No. 18 Avenue
C.

The guests invited are Mayor
Arldolph L. Kline, John Purroy Mitchell,
William A. Prendergast, George Mc-
Aneny, William F. Schneider, Max S.
Griffenhausen, Bert Hanson, Justice Alex-
ander Wolf, Charles S. Whitman, Justice
Otto A. Rosalsky, William H. Wadhams,
Fred Tanner, Ogden L. Mills, Frederick
L. Marshall, Robert Adamson and Marcus
M. Marks.

SMASH YOUR TOYS
IF YOU WANT TO

Dr. Montessori Gives Chil-
dren Leeway to Wreck
Christmas Presents.

MOTHERS ALONE TO
BLAME, SHE SAYS

They Don't Pick Gifts That Ap-
peal to Infantile Mind, Wom-
an Teacher Asserts.

Be gentle with the child who smashes
his Christmas toys. The fault is not his,
but yours, who provided him with toys
too complicated for his immature little
mind to understand. Dottorissa Maria
Montessori, in her lecture last night at
Carnegie Hall, said little children were
not naturally destructive, as most parents
had reason to suppose, but that the in-
stinct to pull the object to pieces was the
only natural thing for a child to do with
something it did not understand. Most
toys given to children are too complicated,
Dr. Montessori asserted.

"Instead of expecting children to amuse
themselves with toys they do not under-
stand, mothers should assume more re-
sponsibility for their children's entertain-
ment," she continued. "The mother who
drives her child away from her side when
she is working makes a pitiful mistake.
It is impossible to estimate the effect
upon the child's mind if he were never
turned away, if he could always be sure
of sympathy and understanding from the
person he loves most of all.

"Confidences would come more easily in
the years when they are longed for if
they were invited in the years when liv-
ing was exciting and every act a great
adventure. The child should be allowed
to work with the mother. Initiation is the
first instinct of the awakening mind.

"The child wants to do something sensi-
ble. Useless play without a meaning does
not appeal to him; neither do so many
of the tasks set for children in the or-
dinary schools. That is why children are
rebellious and naughty.

"People often say to me, 'What about
the naughty child? Your methods may do
very well for the young angel, but for the
child who is naturally gentle, who is
capable of happy mental development,
what about the rebellious child, the ex-
pensive, headstrong child, who cannot
be managed by gentleness?' I answer al-
ways, 'There are no bad children. What
seems like caprice is really only rebellion
against the denial of their parents of their
desire for a natural environment.

"I have come to this conclusion only after
several years of the most careful ob-
servation."

"At first when people asked me that
question I made no answer. It seemed
hardly possible that I was right. I
would not make the statement until I
was sure. But now I know. If children
are allowed free development and given
occupation to correspond with their un-
folding minds their natural goodness will
show forth. This I have called the con-
quest of goodness. It is fact, not theory."

SECOND OFFENDER
SENT UP FOR LIFE

Man Who Escaped from Siberia
Mines Has Criminal Rec-
ord Here.

Meyer Hoskowitz, thirty-eight years
old, who escaped serving a life sentence
in the mines of Siberia by killing two
guards, was sentenced yesterday by
Judge Tierney, in the Kings County
Court, to Sing Sing for the rest of his
natural life, following a conviction for
bargaining as a second offender. His crim-
inal record, traced to Russia, shows that
he was sentenced to the salt mines of
Siberia for murder.

His criminal record here began in Bos-
ton shortly after arriving in this country,
about eight years ago. In 1908 he was
sentenced to Elmira Reformatory on a
charge of grand larceny. During the last
nine months he has been under suspicion
for a number of highway robberies. He
is also believed to be the man who tore
diamond earrings from the ears of a
woman in Manhattan.

The last offense, for which he will serve
a life sentence, was the "jimmying"
of the door of the home of Mrs. Lena Silver-
man, at No. 28 South 4th street, Brook-
lyn. Hoskowitz gave his address as No.
169 Orchard street, Manhattan.

Judge Dike sentenced Charles Christ-
man, of No. 534 Cleveland street, to Sing
Sing for not more than nineteen years
and six months and not less than nine
years, on a conviction of manslaughter in
the first degree for participation in the
killing of Thomas Ryan. Daniel Sullivan,
who fired the fatal shot, but said Christ-
man had planned the murder, pleaded
guilty to manslaughter in the second de-
gree. Sentence was deferred in his case.

SOCIALISTS ASSAIL LUNN

Discredit Schenectady Mayor
as Leader of Party.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Schenectady, N. Y., Dec. 15.—Mayor
George R. Lunn was discredited as so-
cialist leader by the local socialist organ-
izations of Schenectady County in mass
meeting to-night.

Robert A. Bakeman, radical and Indus-
trial Workers of the World organizer at
the Little Falls textile strike, predicted
Lunn would quit the party, and said that
the socialists were willing.

MAN MADE ASSISTANT APPRAISER

Washington, Dec. 15.—George W. Wolf,
supervising examiner in the New York
Appraiser's office, was nominated Assis-

tant Appraiser of merchandise by Presi-
dent Wilson to-day.

Mr. Wolf, who is forty-four years old,
is married and lives at No. 315 West 18th
street, New York. He has been in the
service of the government since he was
twenty-four. He began as a clerk in the
Appraiser's office, and ten years ago was
made examiner. In 1911 he was appointed
supervising examiner.

Pleads Guilty to Forgery.

Peter A. French, of No. 247 West 122nd
street, bookkeeper of the Republican Club,
No. 24 West 40th street, who was arrested
on June 9 charged with having tampered
with the books of the club and appropri-
ated club funds amounting to \$3,000, plead-
ed guilty yesterday to an indictment
charging forgery in the third degree be-
fore Judge Mulqueen, in General Session.
French was remanded to the Tombs until
Monday for sentence.

Androns — of
hand hammered
gray wrought iron,
full of genuine char-
acter and durable
as the hills.
26 inches
high. \$15
Others from \$5.00
to \$100.00.

Cape Cod Fire
Lighter — to be
used in place of
kindling, wood,
brass, tankard
for Kerosene.
Twisted Brass
rod with por-
ous stone end.
\$3.50

Brass Door Por-
ter — heavy enough
to hold any door
open and handsome
enough for use
in any house hold.
12 1/2 inches high.
Others from \$4.50
to \$10.50.

Bellows — of leather and
wood studded with
brass knobs.
Length, 10 1/2
inches. Worth
of use in the
finest homes.
Others from \$2.25
to \$16.00.

Bedroom Door
Knocker — One of
an unusual assort-
ment comprising de-
signs of all
periods. Sir
Walter Scott
knocker.
Others from \$1.00
to \$10.00.

It is only through a per-
sonal visit that our splendid
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be really appreciated.

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Special

So many patrons responded yesterday to
our Sunday Announcement of Furs at
greatly reduced prices, that it is feared all
were not properly served. To-day the
large remaining stocks have been rear-
ranged, making it possible to give prompt
attention to every one. Almost all of the
articles advertised on Sunday can still be
obtained at the prices quoted. Sale will be
continued during the week.

Revillon Freres

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FINE PRINTS

by Rembrandt, Durer,
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Sensible Christmas Gifts

The real value of a gift cannot be computed in terms
of money alone—utility, interest and lasting beauty
are determining factors.

What gift could be more appropriate and acceptable
than an Eastern Rug which, in weave and effect, is the
same today as that carried by the traveller in the Holy
Land centuries ago?

The association of locality, and the charm of the
old designs, wrought in a fabric of extreme durability
and utility, provide for the recipient a source of con-
stant gratification for many years.

Dependable Rugs of the old designs can be supplied
at prices ranging from \$12.00 upward.

Other Suggestions

Tigers, Polar and Brown Bears, Leopards, Red Fox.
Black Wolf, Black and White Goat, White Angora and
English Sheepskin Rugs.

Old-Fashioned Hand Braided Rugs; Mohair Rugs.

FIFTH AVENUE AND 47TH STREET

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